On Railroads Next Week Council of National Defence

Impression Grows President Will Settle Controversy Monday

Executive Said To Be Looking for Director

McAdoo and Hughes Are Added to t of Probable

WASHINGTO! parent on the of labor exchanges.

"Every state council of defence is being asked by the national council to appoint a committee to take charge of prince, the lat hat President ernment is to this work under the leadership of some problem about capable man, acceptable to both capital tion of how d with the To

The Presiden cosals that have ner the varies the government en put befor peration or el alternatives the plan for emmerce Conmi uning a Federal nistrator to diresent railroad ect operation by onfident assersatagements and that the lines tion of their war an handle the s u tion themselves with certain char res in government

Several Nar et Discussed considering the appointment of

Pederal administrator or director, it understood the President is occupied hiefly with the justion of who the an should be. Several names already have been discussed at the Capital and railroad circles, without, however, any indication that the President stually is preparing to select one of

First on the list has been Secretary lane, whose knowledge of railroad postions is well known because of his service on the Interstate Com-Associate Justire Brandels, of the Supreme Court. he been mentioned, and the visit of fermer Justice Charles E. Hughes to the White House a few days ago to the group. To-day the Secretary McAdoo was breight out, and the President was all to be weighing the question whether the head of the Treasury Deartment could be spared from the mendous task of handling the nafigs was financiag.

Senator Newlards, chairman of the tents interstate Commerce Committee and of the Joint Congressional [ransportation committee, referred in speech in the Sciented uring the day a the possibility of government aid

Charges that five Hindu servants had been one of the five have a rise in the price of coal in the markets of the country, was the firstful cause of rise in the price of coal and as a result to have a rise in the price of coal. The price of coal was taked at other commodities amounting to he one of dollars, a large portion of the we could have saved as the transition system, the other commodities ons of dollars, a large we could have saved that five Hindu servants had been sold to the German government for \$10,000 by Ram Chandra one of the thirty-one defendants on trial in the United States District Court, accused of conspiracy to foment revolution against British rule in India, were made to-day on the witness stand by Har Charan Das, who said he had been one of the five.

After detailing his experiences in

Schwab . nee Forgot

ried:
"Ram Chandra was the 'king' on the Hindu newspaper 'Ghadr' (revolution). He was my master, and he sold me and four other of his servants to Germany for \$10,000, I had been made to work as a pressman on his newspaper for \$2 a menth."

The German government, the prosecution alleged, backed the "Ghadr" financially in its efforts to embarrass the British government by fomenting the proposed revolution. Failed to Re all Loan He Owed Equi a ple Until He Sought More For Lib-

ALLENTOWN.

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of Commerce at ease fergot a debt of \$2,000,000. ubles of the "old the proposed revolution, man," as he call d himself, he said he Emerson Thanks Hedley

stually lost track of what he owed.

When the Liller y bonds came out I bught pretty free, "said Mr. Schwab.
Twent to the precident of the Equitible Trust Computer in New York, Mr. Kreen, and told he is I wanted to bornw \$2,000,000. I had to pay for the buds. He didn't look exactly favorable, and finally he said: bends. He didn't look

But, Charley, you already have a their aid in fostering the principles of \$2,000,000 here."

The in a letter Haven Emerson, Commissions the commission of th good health and hygiene was expressed in a letter Haven Emerson, Commissioner of the Health Department, sent yesterday to Frank Hedley, vice-president and general manager of the New York Railways Company.

Commissioner Emerson wrote that before leaving the department on January 1 he wanted to thank Mr. Hedley for his cooperation and to urge that windows in the subway trains be kept open during the winter. He said he had been using the subway more than

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New York Tribune.

Labor Exchanges Ask Washington For Woman Who Paroled by U. S.

Urges Co-operation to

Aid War Prosecution

[Staff Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- State coun

ils of defence have been asked to

establish in cooperation with the Department of Labor a national system

through funds at the disposal of its war emergency employment service. The war emergency employment service will consist of the United States Employment Service, the Public Service Reserve, the Boys' Working Reserve and the state labor exchanges. This whole system will be coordinated with the page system of exchanges of the

the new system of exchanges of the state councils of defence, by the ap-pointment by the Secretary of Labor of the chairman of each state council committee as Federal director of the

Selected by Plotters to

Store Supplies

inhabited island of Socorro, off the

Lower California coast, was to have

been the cache for war material de-

signed for use in India, according to

testimony to-day in the trial of several

Hindus and others for alleged con-

spiracy to overthrow British rule in

har Charal Das, a government witness, testified that in the summer of
1915 the steamer Maverick, with a crew
composed mainly of Hindus, sailed
from San Pedro, Cal., for the island in
order to get munitions there. While
awaiting the schooner that was to
bring ammunition and rifles and car-

open during the winter. He said he had been using the subway more than usual during the last few days and had noticed the unhygienic condition of the air in all cars where windows were kept deard.

Louisville Trust Opposed

ships Das testified.

Island Cache

to Interview Gompers on the Situation

Down Union Officials in Webster Hall

partment of Labor a national system of labor exchanges, according to an announcement made by Director Gifford of the Council of National Defence, to-day, Labor exchanges are essential in solving the rapidly increasing problems of labor distribution, said Director Gifford.

"Already many shipyards are in trying need of workers, and in the near future the need is likely to be felt equally by munitions steel, lumber, maing, transportation and all the other essential industries. Filling this demand is one of the most important tasks of the near future, and it is for Crying "We want work!" 1,500 unem ployed cloakmakers who met in Webaddresses by national officers of tasks of the near future, and it is for this reason that the Council of Na-tional Defence and the Department of Labor have settled upon the new plan the International Garment Workers' Union, adopted resolutions asking that a Federal employment bureau be escommittee to take up the situation of the unemployed with the Department of Labor in Washington.

St. Louis and later went on a of Labor in Washington.

This committee will meet Samuel The Department of Labor plans also Gompers, president of the American Water Power Laws To to extend its system of exchange through funds at the disposal of its tinental to receive the the telescon-

Revolt

Revolt war emergency employment service. Thus the national and local machinery will be tied firmly together.

"Seven states had already been approached by the Council of National Defence and had appointed their industrial committees before yesterday." For Hindu Revolt Land Off California Coast

Joseph Chykin declared that the cloak manufacturers of New York would gladly make uniforms. The only thing that stood in the way of this work, he said, was the Board of Control of Labor Standards, which had placed an unlawful monopoly in the hands of

captain Kruese, the army member of the board, he declared, was not responsible for this state of affairs. He charged Louis Kirstein with being unfriendly to the Ladies' Garment Work-

Morris Zigmund, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, was booed when he declared the meeting was irregular and had not been called the union and that the unemployed they wished relief should have called their officers for it.

pacifist influences were holding up army uniforms, followed up these Tells House Privates charges yesterday with the assertion

recognize the pacinist organization, the manufacturer is in trouble with the strike of one person in a shop, though the said that she would recognize a strike of one person in a shop, though to others had no grievance. If can tend that she would recognize a strike of one person in a shop, though to other had no grievance. If can tell Mark Cowen why he is barred by the board of control from getting more work. It is his refusal to other had no grievance. If ca

Bomb Plot Defence Opens

DETROIT, Dec. 14 .- The government to-day rested its ease in Federal court here against Albert C. Kaltschmidt Louisville Trust Opposed

As Bingham Administrator
No definite action was taken yesterday by Surrogate Cohalan on the application of the Louisville Trust Company for ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily tration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily tration on the appointment of the trust company as ancillary administrator of company and company and five other persons charged with conspiring to destroy private property in the United States and Canada, and the defence called its first witness. John Ballantine, president of the S28,000 Kaltschmidt is alleged to have received from Count von Bernston, and the company and the company and the company and five other persons charged with conspiring to destroy private property in the United States and Canada, and the defence called its first witness. John Ballantine, president of the S28,000 Kaltschmidt is alleged to have received from Count von Bernston, and the could be supposed to the company and the defence called its first witness. John Ballantine, president of the S28,000 Kaltschmidt is alleged to have received from Count von Bernston, and the could be supposed to the construction of the section of the plication of the Louisville Trust Company for ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler Bingham. Emory R. Buckner, opposing the appointment of the trust company as ancillary administrator of company as ancillary administrator of Mrs. Bingham's New York property, which is valued at about \$2,500,000, said that the compay had been succeeded as administrator in Kentucky by the Fidelity and Columbia Trust Company. An appeal is being taken by the Louisville Trust Company from this action. Surrogate Cohalan adjourned the hearing to December 24 to await the decision of the Kentucky court.

Wilson to Act States Asked to Run Cloakmakers Will '5-Year Sentence Interned Aliens To Provide Work Fought Draft On Word of Honor

> They Appoint Committee Mrs. O'Hare, Editor Who Government Relies on Ger-Defied Federal Judge, Is man Promise Not to Sent to Penitentiary Aid the Kaiser

> Conspiracy Is Charged tence of five years in the penitentiary Big Bonds Required Jefferson City was imposed to-day Judge Martin J. Wade, of Des Unemployed Howl Moines, on Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, Hecht, Freed for Holidays, Is convicted of making utterances in a speech in Bowman, N. D., last summer, tending to discourage obedience to the military registration.

> > The sentence followed a long speech by Mrs. O'Hare, in which she reiterated her opposition to war and defined Fed-eral Judge Wade to do his worst. Witnesses at her trial testified that Mrs. O'Hare declared in her speech at

sons to be cannon fodder were no better than farmers' brood sows," and that "young men who were foolish upon the bond to keep the parolec enough to enlist or volunteer were only enemy from giving aid to the Kaiser.

Be Pushed in House

Harmonize Differences Which Tribune by John C. Knox, Assistant

To Be Sifted by Bullock

Accounts of State's Wealthiest Township Found Hopelessly Tangled

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Dec. 14. William Bullock, director of the B this section to investigate the financial of the Town of Greenburgh, the wealthiest township in the state. Mayor-elect Hylan, of New York, had offered Bullock a post as Commis-sioner of Accounts, but he had de-

on their officers for it.

"We want work, not talk," came from all parts of the hall, when he began to explain the effect of the war on the cleak trade.

Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the union, issued a statement after the meeting in which he disclaimed responsibility for the meeting and declared the suffering among the unemployed is very great. Relief had been promised, he said, by the War Department and the Board of Control. Relations with

elations with A report made by examiners of the Workers, he State Controller eighteen months ago showed that money had been advanced to various town officials in advance of budget estimates, tangling up accounts to such an extent that several officials or discoverate that

Blacken Officers' Shoes entitled to enjoy the dot.

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German as a dangerous alien and then done recently at Ellis Island, it takes owman that mothers who raised their a large money bond as guarantee of and good behavior, but it does not rely upon the bond to keep the paroled

That would be obviously ridiculous, seeing how gladly the German govern ment would pay the forfeit in return services as might be rendered. What the government relies upon really is the paroled alien's word his German word of honor-supportalways by that of an American

This was explained yesterday to The United States District Attorney.

Hecht Under \$10,000 Bond Rudolf Hecht, the banker, whose

three-week parcle ends December 24, posted a bond of \$10,000. Frederick Borgemeister, the former attaché of the German Embassy at Washington, put up \$25,000. He is to surrender himself on December 26.

"You are right," said Mr. Knox yesterday to a Tribune reporter. "The such services as an enemy alien might render him while at large. But that isn't the point. The money forfeit they post is the least important of the things we considered before granting temporary release

"It's the type of American who buches for their behavior. Take Otto Kahn, the banker. He is Rudolf echt's supervisor, and has pledged inself to see that the paroled man

The Tree of Light is still to be a family tree, the mysterious committee responsible for the idea said yesterday, but the family is not to be confined to New Yorkers alone this year. For every soldier and sailor who can come to the city is invited to make the Tree his headquarters during Christmas week. The electric bulbs will spring to life for the first time at 5 o'clock on the day before Christmas, and every night at that time for a week they will flash forth their invitation to the men in khaki and blue.

The tree is not to be the giant creature that former Trees of Light have been. For these are war times, and the Tree will therefore, be less extravagant in size and will require less lighting than its predecessors. By having one community tree, also, the committee feels that the need for individual trees in homer is largely eliminated and tree conservation effected. But there are promises of more singing than ever before. Every night of its life the Tree will be surrounded by choruses, who will sing national anthems, Christmas carols and folksongs. The people who come are expected to sing, too. Choruses of children, of adults and of soldiers will all have their special nights on which to sing. On Christmas Day, from 5 to 6 "Are any efforts made to check up Hecht's movements during his parole? Are you watching him?"
"Absolutely. Hecht reports to me every day. He's at this office every morning at about 10 o'clock. He keeps a list of everybody he has talked to during the last twenty-four hours and shows it to me. His list must include every one he has conversed with, excepting, of course, his immediate family, and before he talks to outsiderabe is pledged to ask my normalism. he is pledged to ask my permission He also reports in detail every move-ment he has made out of his home." Close Watch Kept

"Do you depend altogether on what Hecht reports to you?"
"No. Of course hot. He's watched. I know his every movement."
"What about Borgemeister? Where is he spending his three weeks pa-

"Does he report to you every day?"
"No. He reports to somebody up Economy Board Plans

"Do you know to whom?"
"No. I'm not sure. He's in a dif-ferent district?" ferent district?"
"Is he being watched?"
"Yes, I suppose there is the same arrangement as we have with Hecht for protecting the government." WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Economies in the retail distribution and sale of automobiles will be discussed here Wednesday by A. W. Shaw, chairman of the Commercial Economy Board, and representatives of the various associations of automobile deelers.

Fight Over a Dowry

Husband and Wife Take Dispute Over \$10,000 to Court In the separation suit filed in the

Strikes, Officials Declare
Officers of the United Garment Workers, who on Thursday charged that
Officers in the Month of t or wife is entitled to the marriage dowry, or whether both jointly are

defendants on trial in the United States District Court, accused of conspiracy to forment revolution against British rule in India, were made to-day on the witness stand by Har Charan Das, who had been one of the five.

\$2. 00,000 Debt

to Re all Loan He default and the defendants on trial in the United States and British Columbia, Das jumped to his feet, pointing at Chandra, and in an excited voice, cried:

"Ram Chandra was the king on the Hindu newspaper "Ghadr (revolution). How as my master, and he sold me and four other of his servants to Germany for \$10,000, I had been made to work as a pressnan on his newspaper.

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Fenner Law Fails to Woman Convicted Affect N. Y. Draft For Shot at Butler

Civil Employes Taken in Some Cities and Exempted She Is Found Guilty of Asin Others sault After Saying 90 Per [Special Correspondence] ALBANY, Dec. 14 .- So far in the Cent of Sex Are Freed

drafting of men for the National Army

The Tree of Light is still to be a fam

To Cut Cost of Auto Sales

Retail agencies throughout the country are estimated to have an invest-

here has been no uniformity of action throughout the state on the Fenner law. MINEOLA, Long Island, Dec. 14 .providing that state and city employes Mrs. Irone Zuckerman, the pretty who enter military service shall be paid young weman who greeted a threat of he difference between their civilian arrest with the words "Ninety per and army pay.

The district board for New York, cent of the women arrested are accurated over by Charles E. Hughes, quitted," discovered too late this evenhas in effect held that the law is unconing that she belonged to the 10 per

The district board for New York, presided over by Charles E. Hughes, has in effect held that the law is unconstitutional, maintaining that if a man in city service were drafted a dependency would exist for his family, and therefore city employes have been exempted. In upstate cities, however, the boards have taken the suggestion of Attorney General Merton E. Lewis that the Fenner law and all other laws are constitutional until proved otherwise by court action, and state and city employes have been drafted.

Governor Whitman himself believes that the state and municipalities should pay the difference in salaries to public employes who enter the military service, but at the same time he realizes that the state by law cannot force acity to pay this difference.

If any action is taken on the Fenner law by the Legislature it probably will come as a result of the recommendation of New York City officials, or after a court test of the Fenner law. There is a possibility that the New York City Board of Aldermen or the Board of Estimate might seek legislation under which city employes with families that would be dependent without the city salary can be drafted and have their salaries paid.

City's Community

Xmas Tree Arrives, The Christmas Tree of Light, successor to those others that have been the fireside for Father Knickerbocker's family Christmas for four years, slipped into Madison Square just as the tower clock struck 12 last night, and this morning lies waiting to be set up for New York's first war Christmas.

The Tree of Light is still to be a family tree, the mysterious committee residence for the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after the received on the man for five days after t

Says \$300 a Year Will Dress a Woman Well

[Special Correspondence] CHICAGO, Dec. 14 .- Somebody must

have been crying wolf about these war at Warren prices, for along comes the Chicago Designers' Association with the tidings that any woman can dress well at prices down as far as \$300 a year.

This, they say, is no idle boast, for at their annual style show, which opens to-morrow evening in the La Salle Ho-tel, they are going to display the rai-ment obtainable at this low price.

ment obtainable at this low price.
Following is the list: Three or four pairs of shoes, \$20; three or four hats, \$25; ten pairs of stockings, \$10; one corset, \$5; underclothing for year, \$25; hairpins, ribbons, buttons, etc., \$5: spring suit, \$30; two summer dresses, \$15; sport skirt, \$10; three or four shirtwaists, \$20; winter suit, \$30; coat, \$25; three pairs of gloves, \$10; fura, \$30; party dress, \$30, and miscellaneous, \$20; total, \$300.
Women will say it is impossible to

adults and of soldiers will all have their special nights on which to sing. On Christmas Day, from 5 to 6 o'clock, the Tree will be given over to a negro song rally, in which all negro citizens will be asked to come. Trained negro charuses from churches and Sunday schools will sing, and colored troops from Yaphank under Colonel James Moss, will render the Yaphank favorities. Women will say it is impossible to get shoes they would wear for any-thing less than \$10 to \$25, but the de-Women will say it is impossible to get shoes they would wear for anything less than \$10 to \$25, but the designers call attention to the mail order houses, which are selling guaranteed shapes and material for \$7 as the top price. They also refer doubters to the same sources as showing that dresses, waists, cloaks, hats and other supplies can be had for about one-third what women are expected to pay.

Miss "Dimples" Boucher, one of the numerous models who will appear in the show, scanned the man-made list with an amused eye, and said: "It doesn't include petticoats, but, dear me.

with an amused eye, and said: "doesn't include petticoats, but, dear n they aren't necessary any more, are

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